

## General Intelligence.

### The Massacre of Capt. Gunnison.

We have heretofore given accounts of the massacre of Captain Gunnison and his surveying party. The following account, which we copy from the Philadelphia Bulletin, contains some information of interest which we have not seen elsewhere. It speaks particularly of Mr. Richard H. Kern, a gentleman of high attainments, who was connected professionally with the party.

The report of the massacre of Capt. Gunnison, of the army, and a number of his gallant party engaged on a survey through the country of the Utah Indians, comes, unhappily, in too direct and authentic a shape to leave any hope of its being incorrect. There is none of the appearance of improbability about it that surrounded the similar story about Captain Marcy, and sustained the hopes of his friends until his safety was established. The first account of it, that we have seen, is directly from the governor of Utah, who has employed such limited means as were in his power to rescue the survivors and punish the savages.

The expedition, which was led by Capt. Gunnison, was sent out to survey a route for a Pacific railroad, which was recommended by Senator Gwin last winter. The route was that of Mr. Richard H. Kern, formerly of Philadelphia, who received an appointment as commander of the topographical party, and who has fallen also among the victims of savage cruelty. Mr. Kern was one of the most daring, intelligent, experienced, and cultivated pioneers of our western wilds. He had several times crossed the continent, and was on Fremont's last ill-fated expedition, in which his brother, Benjamin Kern, was killed by hostile Indians. Both gentlemen were unsurpassed in their professions. Richard, whose sad fate is now mourned by his friends, was a superior draftsman, a thorough geologist, an accomplished linguist, and a man of that sagacity and energy which are so valuable to those who lead a mountain and frontier life. He had lived, he would doubtless have rendered good service to his country.

We have no information in reference to the other victims of this calamity; but as such parties are always composed of picked men, there have probably been others massacred equally fitted to the cause. The cause of the disaster lies in that mistaken policy so long pursued by our government, of sending off small squads of men thousands of miles out to explore a military frontier, which is known to be inhabited by the wildest and most bloodthirsty savages, whose hostility to the whites increases with every new step made to explore their lands, or open the way to white occupation.

"We shall be surprised if the other exploring expeditions escape similar outrages, and we trust that the bitter lesson given in this tragedy may be a salutary rule to some day military expeditions, at least several hundred men, with every exploring party, armed so as to set at defiance the predatory bands of savages who make the passage to the Pacific a gauntlet to the white man."

The following extract is from a letter from a son of Captain M. Snyder, of this city, (aged 18 years), to his father. It was written three days after the massacre.

"I have been very unwell since Mr. Kern's death. I am all alone, and have lost one whom I loved dearly, and who has been as a father to me. I write in a hurry, as the express now waits for this letter. I wish you would write to Mrs. W., at Philadelphia, and give her all the particulars; and tell her that I shall attend to Mr. Kern's effects, public and private. I cannot write much, as my mind is too unsettled. As soon as I arrive at the Salt Lake I will give you a more particular account. Give my love to all the family and friends."

"One of the men who escaped has just returned, and brought me a guard that was upon Mr. Kern's neck, this being the only thing the Indians left upon his person. The night before he left he told me, if he did not return, how to dispose of his books and other articles. His books and papers he wished me to give to his brother N., (now in the Arctic expedition), and his money to his sister. It seems as if every man who was along with him had a presentiment of what was to come. The morning Mr. Kern left he bid me 'good bye,' saying he should not see me again. A tear fell from his eye at the time."

"I cannot write more at present, as my feelings are worked up to such a pitch, that I cannot write."

"I remain, your affectionate son,"

"JAMES A. SNYDER."

From the New York Herald.

**The Railroad war at Erie.**—On the night of the 9th instant, when the western train arrived at Harbor Creek, a few miles west of Erie, it was compelled to stop, in consequence of the railroad being blocked up by the mob. Upon investigation the passengers found that for the distance of seven miles the track had been torn completely up, and the rails and sleepers dug up for some distance. The mob, however, did not stop at this point. The passengers, on train after train, arrived at the place where the ground had been ploughed up and scraped off, so as to materially alter the grade. Immense trains had been collected at the station, and were unable to proceed, in consequence of the depredations above mentioned, and the mails and other articles which had been entrusted to the company, conveyed by the train, were left at the station, and detained at this point. The passengers, on train after train, arrived at the place where the ground had been ploughed up and scraped off, so as to materially alter the grade. Immense trains had been collected at the station, and were unable to proceed, in consequence of the depredations above mentioned, and the mails and other articles which had been entrusted to the company, conveyed by the train, were left at the station, and detained at this point.

**Her Driedbach and His Tiger.**—A Loving Embrace. At the Broadway theatre, last evening, a scene occurred which was not announced in the programme of the performance, and which, it is somewhat difficult to believe, was a surprise. At 8 o'clock, as usual, Mr. Driedbach entered the den, in which were a lion, three leopards, a lioness and a Brazilian tiger, for the purpose of exhibiting to the audience. He commenced the performance, when, from some unforeseen cause, the tiger sprang at Mr. Driedbach. The unexpected attack threw him from his seat, and he fell heavily on his back, his teeth on the breast of Mr. Driedbach, and his claws on other parts of his body. The lioness, observing the assault, took the part of her master, and pitched into the tiger; but in so doing the unlucky animal was killed. The lioness, however, was not so successful, and was killed by the tiger. The audience, who were all present, were much interested in the performance, and the scene was a most successful one.

**Resolved.** That owing to the lawlessness of the population, who seem to be encouraged by the fact that they have no fear of the law, it is proposed to destroy the railroad bridges and track, thereby causing great inconvenience and suffering to passengers, exposed to the night air, besides extra expenses, we intend to use any and every means to bring about a change in the law, and to see that the law is enforced.

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## Latest Intelligence.

### Arrival of the George Law.

New York, Dec. 12.—The steamer George Law, from Aspinwall, has arrived, bringing 407 passengers and the California mails of the 10th. She has \$289,000 in freight. Among her passengers are Major G. T. Andrews, of the army, and Gen. Navarro, late a member of the Mexican cabinet, who has been sentenced to twenty years banishment by Santa Anna.

The principal consignees are the American Express Bank, \$350,000; Adams & Co., \$271,000; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$73,000. Intense excitement had been created at Sonora by the rumors of the sailing of the filibuster expedition. Troops had been sent to Sonora. It was reported that General Tacón was on his march with 2,000 men. Gen. Guadalupe had authorized the settlement of a colony of Germans at Sonora. A line of steamers was talked of between San Francisco and Guaymas.

A company of United States dragoons had an engagement near Rouse River with a party of Indians. Ten Indians and two Americans were killed, and many wounded on both sides.

A large meeting of exiles had been held at Sacramento, at which exciting resolutions were passed, to the effect that the group on the whole Sacramento stands belongs to the United States as overhauled lands.

The meeting was generally favorable. The meeting of the river boats was preparing to leave. The meeting of the river boats was preparing to leave. The meeting of the river boats was preparing to leave.

A new filibustering expedition was talked of. It was said a party was to follow the Sonora expedition, and another to go to the Amazon. It was reported that a joint stock company had also been formed, with a capital of \$2,500,000, to establish steam navigation on the Gila. The intentions of this company were looked on with suspicion.

Dates from Oregon are to the 28th of October. General Lane is pledged to a division of Oregon Territory. The schooner Capacity, with government stores, was wrecked at Guaymas.

James C. Hackett, founder of Buford's express, was killed on the 14th, by being thrown from a buggy.

Proceedings against the brig Arrow, for being connected with the Sonora expedition have been commenced. The magnetic telegraph line between San Francisco and Marysville is now in operation.

Two expeditions are now fitting out at San Francisco, one for Peru and the other for Ecuador. The former was being organized under the auspices of the Prussian consul, for mining purposes, and the latter was said to be connected with another Peru expedition.

A private company, with a capital of ten millions, has been formed at San Francisco, for steam communication with China. The steamer Fremont is to be the pioneer of the new line to Guaymas. A new line is also to commence, on the 1st day of December, to run between San Francisco, Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama.

Mayor Garrison has sent in a message to the common council, stating that the funded and floating debt of San Francisco is but little short of \$2,000,000. The city is to be lighted with gas on the 1st of January.

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supposed to be from Curacao, for Boston, put into the break-water this morning, with three deaths on board, and another sick.

The steamer City of Boston, which sailed hence on Saturday for Boston, returned to the break-water again on Sunday, and sailed again this morning.

**Cause of the late fire in New York.**—It has been heretofore stated that the burning of the Harper's establishment was caused by the bursting of their boiler; but we find in the New York Times that the fire arose from a lighted match being carelessly thrown by a mechanic into a vat of camphine, used for cleaning the ink fountains of the presses. The plumber, to whose carelessness the fire is attributed, supposed the camphine to be water.

**Bedini, the Pope's uncle,** was in Pittsburgh on the 11th inst., and was escorted by a large procession. When the nuncio, accompanied by Bishop O'Connor, was returning to his carriage, some ruffians stepped forward and pulled segars in their faces. One rudely pushed Bishop O'Connor, mistaking him for the nuncio. The ruffian was arrested on the spot.

**Metropolitan Mechanical Institute.**—A regular monthly meeting of the Metropolitan Mechanical Institute, held at the New Bedford Hotel, on the 10th inst., was attended by a large number of members. The subject of the evening was the "Theory of the Steam Engine." The meeting was very successful, and the members were much interested in the lecture.

**Industrial Exhibition.**—The Industrial Exhibition, held at the New Bedford Hotel, on the 10th inst., was attended by a large number of members. The subject of the evening was the "Theory of the Steam Engine." The meeting was very successful, and the members were much interested in the lecture.

**The Rev. Dr. Plummer, of Baltimore,** will preach in the Seventh Street Presbyterian Church (Third Avenue) on Sunday and Wednesday nights, at 7½ and 9 o'clock.

**The Musical Repository, No. 7 and 9,** 2nd Street, will receive and sell at the following prices: Sheet Music, 10¢ per copy; and at the following prices: Sheet Music, 10¢ per copy; and at the following prices: Sheet Music, 10¢ per copy.

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## Miscellaneous.

### BRANDIES, WINES, &c.—In Store, quantities as represented, subject to inspection: BRANDIES.

Bouquet Jne. Cognac, vintage 1846, pale. Borchard, do. do. 1843, dark. Otard, Dupuy & Co. Cognac, vintage 1842, dark. Do. do. do. 1842, pale. Ph. Goddard, old, pale and colored. Sazarrat, De For & F. in quarter casks, gold. Rastau, Charruy, pale. Chateau Bernard Cognac, choice, old vintage, gold. Pineau, Castillon & Co. Cognac, choice, old vintage, 1832, dark. London Dock, of several brands, imported from the London Dock. Pineau, Castillon & Co. very choice Champagne, vintage 1842, in quarter casks, and the same in bottles, believed to be the best brandy in the District.

**WINE.** Old South Side Madeira, in wood and bottles. Old South Side Madeira, in wood and bottles. Old South Side Madeira, in wood and bottles.

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